

PARKER, BRIDGET & CO.,
Clothing, 315 7th St.

Don't spend your money until you know you have gotten the most it will get. That means a visit to us, and a visit to us means a purchase. We know what the others are offering, and invariably quote a lower price, or offer a little better quality for the same price. Serge and Crash Linen Suits, Light-weight Coats, etc., lower than the others.

Parker, Bridget & Co.,
Clothing, 315 7th St.

"SPALDING"

Clearance Sale

Today we offer our entire stock of ATHLETIC and BICYCLE UNIFORMS at reduced prices.

Bath Suits,
Two piece,
FROM \$1.00 up.

Cotton Sweaters reduced to 25c,
just the thing for outdoor sports,
cycling, etc., in the summer.

SPALDING BICYCLES

\$50

New 1896 models. Men's, \$50;
Women's, \$60. 1897 tires and
Christy Saddle. Spalding's guarantee.
Sold on installments.

A. G. Spalding & Bros.,
1013 Pa. Ave.

DON'T SMASH

Your wheel by learning to ride
on the street. We teach you to
ride perfectly. \$1.50

GEO. L. HALEY,
J. F. Mays, Mgr.

603 E Street N.W.

Thousands of Crabs

are eaten every night at the
free crab feasts at the Navy
Yard Exchange.

Atlantic

SUMMER GARDEN.
Always a good show.
426 10th St. N.W. (West side.)

THE L. & R. ROUTE

For Athletic Goods.

BRODIE'S CELEBRATED

419 11th St. N.W. In-July

LESSONS in bicycle riding

full course; proficiency
guaranteed. \$1.50

Instructors competent, courteous.
603 E St. N.W.

FINANCIAL

PROSPERITY!

You can have by investing in a paying
gold mine. The only industry that
is prosperous today is gold mining.
—Call at—

708 Fourteenth St. N. W.,
And you can double your investment in the
next 90 days by buying shares in the

GOLDEN QUEEN

Gold Mining Co.
A WASHINGTON CO.
FRANK PLATNER, Secy. & Gen. Mgr.

The National Safe

Deposit, Savings
and Trust
Company

Of the District of Columbia

CORNER 18TH AND NEW YORK AVE.

Chartered by special act of Congress,
Jan., 1897, and act of Oct., 1899, and
Feb., 1892.

Capital, One Million Dollars.

CORSON & MACARTNEY,

Members of the New York Stock Ex-
change, 1410 F. M. Glover Building,
Correspondents of Boston, New York,
Philadelphia, London and Baltimore Exchanges.

Bankers and Dealers in Government Bonds,
Railroad Stocks and Bonds and all securities
traded on the exchanges of New York,
Philadelphia, London and Baltimore Exchanges
and said.

A specialty made of investment securities,
district bonds and all local Railroad, Gas,
Insurance and Telephone stock dealt in
American Bell Telephone stock bought
and sold.

AMERICAN SECURITY

AND TRUST CO.

Money to Loan.

This company has money to loan
on listed collateral securities at
lowest rate of interest.

C. J. BELL, President.

T. J. Hodgen & Co.

Brokers and Dealers,
Stocks, Cotton, Grain and Provisions,

Rooms 10 and 11 Corcoran Building,
Corner 15th and F streets, and 501 7th St. N.W.

W. B. Hibbs & Co.,
BANKERS AND BROKERS,
Members New York Stock Exchange

1427 F Street
Correspondents of
LADENBURG, THALMANN & CO.
New York.

THE PHILLIES PLAY TODAY

First Appearance Here of Stallings' Mixed Quakers.

McJAMES DOWN TO PITCH

On Thursday Scrappy Joyce and the
Best of the Giants Will Come for
Three Games—The Senators' Big
Increase in Percentage in the
Last Ten Days.

GAMES TODAY.

Philadelphia at Washington,
New York at Baltimore,
St. Louis at Cincinnati,
Chicago at Pittsburgh,
Louisville at Cleveland.

The Senators have a week's hard
campaign ahead of them. They start today
with Stallings' mixed Quakers and will do
battle in three games. Then will come
Bibi Joyce and the rest of the Giants.
Both teams are really much better than the
last three that were defeated by the home
team. The Phillies are not so much stronger,
however, and if the Senators can duplicate
the work of the Louisville series it seems
as though they would be a match for the
New Yorks.

The standing of the Quakers must be
taken as evidence that it is a superior
team, but if the last two games each club
has played are compared the locals are
putting up a better game than Stallings'
sluggers. The fact of the matter is that
the visiting team is somewhat disorganized
by reason of constant changes in the position
of men on the field. It is a sort of
one-night stand ball club, and it is laid to
tell who will play or what portion of the
diamond he will cover.

There is every reason to believe that the
Senators will continue to do good work,
as there is perfect harmony within the
club. Every player is doing his best to
win and the two Toms—Brown and Tucker—
will increase their efforts to inspire the
rest of the team. McJames will be doing
the pitching for the home team, and he is said
to be in fine fettle. Mercer is out again
and he will go on the rubber as soon as he
is considered strong enough. Of course,
the season is greatly handicapped by the
club's inability to get the game, and
although Mr. Wagner is endeavoring to
secure a well-seasoned pitcher, he has been
unable to find the fellow he wants.

The Senators will have a hard road
with the Giants, as Joyce's men are doing
better work than they are given credit for.
They are hitting the ball hard and their
fielding, while not perfect, is just good
enough to beat the other teams.

On June 19 the Washingtons had a percentage
of .286, and were a very bad
eleventh place club. They are in ninth
place now and have increased their per-
centage to .395 points. They are now .52
points behind the Pittsburghs, who are in
eighth place, with a percentage of .477.
They are the only Eastern club in the sec-
ond division, the Cincinnati being the only
Western team in the first division.

DEFEATED THE BUREAUS.

Mace's Professionals Play a Good
Game at Riverside Park.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing
Club were taken into camp yesterday by
Harry Mace's Professionals at Riverside
Park by a score of 6 to 4. There was
never a time that the game was in doubt,
owing to the good playing of Kotne and
the pitching of Turner.

The victory demonstrates that Harry
Mace has a good team together. Next
Sunday he will play the Reading team of
the Atlantic League. The score:

Bureaus 12 0 0 1 0 0 0 4 6 2
Riversides 13 0 0 1 0 1 0 6 12 1

DIAMOND DUST.

In three seasons and over with the Wash-
ingtons Cartwright missed but ten games.
Kansas City is after Jimmy Rogers, and re-
ports indicate that they will land the ex-
Colonel.

Cartwright is hitting well in the Western
League, and is also holding all right
according to the printed scores.

Arthur Irwin was a spectator at a recent
Philadelphia game, and says he was
not trade his Toronto team for the Phillies.

Billy Lush's record at short in a re-
cent game was: Five times at bat, two
runs, two hits, two put outs, three assists,
four errors.

Tim Hurst is searching the records to find
a pitcher who ever objected to an umpire
calling a strike on a batsman when the
ball was a foul.

The better half of St. Jacob Beckley will
accompany her husband to Cincinnati, and
Eddy Burke's family will also be members
of the Cincinnati party on the return trip.

Clarke, the young twirler, formerly of the
Chicago University team, and signed by
Seale in Chicago a few weeks ago, has
the most puzzling drop speedy curve that
Martin Bergen ever handled.

Jack Stivet's batting is very likely to
be a good one for "Chick". Stall-
ing's "Big Kick" said Cincinnati's twirler
for six hits and an average of .666 in two
games. Stivet's mission in the League
will hardly be ended when his pitching
days are ended.

Tom Brown's many Boston friends are
pleased to note the upward turn of affairs
since the change has been made in the man-
agement of the Washington club. Tom
Tucker's presence on the team has not a
little to do with the turn of the tide. His
hitting and fielding have captured Wash-
ington by storm—Boston Herald.

It is stated that Brodie hurt his arm
last fall in a baseball throwing contest at
Baltimore. If this is true and Hanlon
work off he ought never to have the con-
fidence of any baseball man again. Tricky
work is all right in some cases, but some-
times it is dishonest and equate swindling.
—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

The National League, as it exists to-
day, is an instrument that is sadly out
of tune. The pipes that are most squeaky
are those called Louisville and St. Louis.
It is extremely doubtful if these could be
utilized to any appreciable extent in the
Western League. The national people
would be money in pocket had they re-
placed these two useless appendages long
ago, or got rid of them altogether at any
cost.—Boston Herald.

The signing of Schmuck, says: "It is to
be devoutly hoped that he has not. Joyce
and Schmuck would no more mix than oil
and water. That business of Schmuck only
acting as business manager and Joyce as
playing manager was tried in Washington
with disastrous results. The men are
deadly enemies, and the simple truth of
the matter is they can not work together
for the same club. If Mr. Freedman de-
sires to rid himself of "Scrappy Bill" it
is only necessary to hire the bewhiskered
failure of the Washington Club. That would
be the finish of the New York team, which
is very much on the ragged edge at present.



We See Good Times Coming

Order One of Our

Blue Serge \$15.50

Suits at

and you will get good value.

The color is guaranteed to

stand sun and sea air.

Samples and measurement guide

sent.

Open Evenings Until 9 o'clock.

SIX LITTLE TAILORS

941 Pa. Ave. N. W.

THE WESTERN CLUBS' TRIP.

Cincinnati the Only Team that Held

Its Own.

The first series of the Western clubs in
the West ended on Saturday. Beginning
today it will be another East versus East
and West versus West series. Now that
the Western series in the East has ended,
the retrospect is of interest. It was one
of the most disastrous Eastern trips the
Western clubs have made.

In view of the strong play during their
Western trip, the Eastern clubs are bet-
ter, Boston and Brooklyn. It is now
manifest that, as a class, the Western clubs
are not up to the same standard in baseball
as the clubs of the East. In the aggregate
the East won within eight games of three
times as many as the West. Boston, New
York and Baltimore had the most wins.
In the series, while Cleveland, Louisville,
St. Louis and Pittsburgh were the great-
est losers.

The result of the series has had a crush-
ing effect on the Cincinnati team in the
standing column, Cincinnati being the only
club to retain the lead in the series.
Following shows the result of the series:

Club	Won	Lost
Boston	15	9
Baltimore	10	2
New York	12	2
Washington	8	5
Brooklyn	9	6
Philadelphia	9	9
Total	63	25

Club	Won	Lost
Chicago	9	7
Cincinnati	4	6
Cleveland	5	11
Louisville	3	14
St. Louis	4	13
Pittsburgh	3	12
Total	25	63

MATCHES DECLARED OFF.

Attitude of Police Stops Boxing in
New York.

New York, June 20.—Boxing seems to be
in a bad way in this city at present.
The contests at the National
Sporting Club were declared off.
The police notified the officials of the club
early in the evening that the contest
blow was delivered the contest would be
stopped, and the principals as well as the
officials of the club would be arrested.

The main attraction was to have been a
twenty-round affair between Mike Sears,
of Boston, and Oscar Gardner, the "Omaha
Kid". In addition to this, a re-bout
of the sport came rumors concerning the
future of the Palace Athletic Club. It
was stated that Brady, Jim Corbett and
Pat Powers, who really constitute the club,
had withdrawn from the organization.

It was learned on good authority last
night that the club, the Western Kid Mc-
Coy and Dan Creedon, which was to have
been decided there within six weeks, had
been declared off and that all the other
matches arranged by Brady had been can-
celed.

GALA DAY FOR GOLFERS.

Final Scores in the Contest for
the Edwin Gould Cup.

New York, June 20.—Between the varied
attractions of the final rounds for the
Edwin Gould cup, a team match with the
Rockaway Hunt Club, and the handicap
competitions, the beautiful links of the
Ardley Club, on the banks of the Hudson,
were thronged with golfers yesterday. Fol-
lowing are the final scores in the cup con-
test:

William Christie, 50; J. R. Slack, 84;
W. F. Johnson, 86; N. B. Burr, 90; W. H.
Sands, 93.

In the weekly handicap, Dr. H. R.
Curtis won in Class A, with a score of 81,
and R. B. Wade in Class B, with a score
of 90.

In the team match between Ardley and
Rockaway, the former won by a score of
32 to 9.

Story from Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh, June 20.—It has leaked out
that President Freedman, of the Giants,
offered Rustie in exchange for Hawley.
Vice President Auten received the offer,
and was floored with astonishment. Fear-
ing Rustie to be handicapped physically or
otherwise, Auten begged that the offer be
held open for two weeks. An agent of the
Pittsburgh club is quietly inquiring into
Rustie's form. The Pittsburgh club today
sent Jimmy Rogers word that the Pitts-
burgh club would not need his services.
He refused to go to work until Monday,
and, in consequence, lost a good position.
Donnelly will report Monday, and oppose
Chicago.

A Century Run.

Trenton, N. J., June 20.—After two
postponements the Mercer County Wheel-
men at 6 o'clock yesterday morning started
on their second annual century run to Astory
Park and return. The roads were in ex-
cellent condition and the weather fine.
The starters numbered 285, and there
were 278 survivors who reached Trenton
at 7 o'clock fifteen minutes ahead of
schedule time.

Dr. Henry's Blood Tea for all disorders
of the stomach and liver.

A NICE RIDE

None prettier—
than through Brook-
land to the Ram's
Horn Inn.

Free Fun

For Warm Nights.

Washington has at last a sum-
mer concert hall. Practically a
theater, without its warm weather
disadvantages. Here it's as cool
as the deck of a river steamboat.
Musical good music alternates
with turns by clever actors, who
entertain with singing, whistling,
dancing, musical acts, etc. Here's a few of the artists:

F. L. Thornton, the Popular Dancer,
Geo. M. Howard, the Vocalist,
Leonard A. Monahan, Musical Artist,
Edmond Brown, the Human Mocking Bird,
George Murphy, the Songster.

HOTEL LAWRENCE

SUMMER GARDEN,
On E St., next National
Theater.

je21-3mo

LITTLE RITCHEY'S STORY

His First Experience as Manager of
a Ball Club.

Released Fourteen Players at One
Time, Forfeited the Game Next
Day, but Won the Pennant.

H. G. Merrill, in the Wilkesbarre Record,
contributes a Ritchey story to the "Tales
of Fama."

Ritchey was secured from the Warren,
Pa., team of the Iron and Oil League.
The Warren people wired him to come and
take charge of their club, and he arrived
during the progress of a game and closely
noted the individual strength of the men
he had been called to manage. That
evening he released fourteen of the players
and set the wires a-going for other men.
Although he forfeited the next day's game,
being short of men, he succeeded in winning
the pennant for Warren. He retired with
about \$800 saved from a season's work
and during the winter expended that
amount in having a bore hole put down
on his father's farm at Emden, Pa., ex-
pecting to strike oil. The experiment was
unsuccessful, and he returned and signed
with Bowie for the Buffalo crowd.

During the practice game Ritchey was
played in several positions, where he gave
evidence of being a ball player worth
encouraging. When the team opened at
Toronto young Ritchey was sent into left
field, and he practiced nicely, but when
the first inning was over he had made three
bad errors on chances sent down with
whiskers attending their arrival. Young
Ritchey walked into the bench without
any comment being offered by the players,
and there sat Manager Rowan and President
Franklin, looking at each other as would nat-
urally be the case. With the inning over
the lad arose to start for the infield, and
tutoring to Rowe, remarked in a regular
down-East Yankee drawl:

"Waal, I'll tell you, Jack, if they keep
knocking 'em down there all day I'll get
one pretty soon."

The tone in which he made the obser-
vation and the sincerity with which he
expressed it was captivating, and both
Rowe and Franklin broke into a hearty
laugh.

The Canucks thought they saw a weak
spot on the infield, and commenced send-
ing everything toward Ritchey, driving
them down with speed and force. Ritchey
had the first chance of the inning, made a
half-raiser stop and lightning throw to
first, and commenced his sensational play-
ing right in this particular game. When
the next was over Ritchey had secured
all eleven chances clean, and the lad was
the star of the afternoon, while even
Rowe and Franklin congratulated him over
his brilliant showing. Ritchey remarked:

"Waal, I thought I'd get one of 'em if
I waited long enough."

His sensational work in this game
anchored him at short field, supplanting
"Kid" Lewee, and indirectly resulted in
his being selected to fill the position re-
served for Tommy Corcoran, one of the
greatest shortstops in the business, on the
Cincinnati club.

THE GREAT COLLEGE RACE.

Experts Afraid to Hazard a Guess
on the Winner.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 20.—No prac-
tice was taken by the college crews today,
and the men had nothing to remind them
of coming week, the traditions of the
training, taking Courtney and his ar-
gument, from Ithaca enjoyed a sail to New-
burgh on the yacht Walla Walla.

The experts are afraid to hazard a
guess on the winner of the big race. This
is because they have not formed opinions,
but because of the influence that what they
say might have on the betting, which will
be very heavy. The crowd in attendance
at the races next week will, it is be-
lieved, be unprecedented in the history of
Poughkeepsie. Seats on the observation
train are quoted at \$10, with none to be
had at that price. Fears are expressed that
a mob will jump on the train and take pos-
session of it. The railroad officials will
provide a large force of men to preserve
order, and it is hoped that the crush can
be confined to the legitimate holders of tickets.

The arrival of the Yale crew
tonight on Mr. Harkness' yacht Peewee
twelve college crews are quartered on
the east and west banks of the Hudson.
There are thirty persons in the Yale
party. They were met by carriages at the
asylum dock and driven through the
woods to the Yale quarters on the
Stuyvesant place.

"Are you going to give the crews any
hard work on the Hudson?" Coach Cook
was asked.

"No, sir," said Mr. Cook. "They have
done all their hard work. I mean they shall
have practice enough to keep in condition
and that is all."

The Crying Need.

Mr. Prospect Hites—Have you seen those
noisless baby carriages yet?

Mr. Greenwood—No. What I
want is a noisless baby.

NEWS FROM ALEXANDRIA

Strong Fight to Be Made for Canon
at Roanoke.

Death of Ex-Mayor William M. Ber-
keley—Policeman Atkinson's Trial
to Take Place Tonight.

Alexandria, Va., June 20.—As a hitherto
stated in The Times, a primary election
will be held in the Third ward tomorrow
evening, from 4 to 7 o'clock, for the
purpose of electing delegates to repre-
sent the ward in the State Democratic
convention, to nominate candidates for
governor, lieutenant governor, and at-
torney general.

The Third ward is entitled to seven
delegates. Two tickets have already
been prepared, and it is understood that
a third ticket will be placed in the field
tomorrow afternoon. An effort is being
made to have the tickets so arranged
that one of them will contain the names
of only fifteen men, and the other two
because he expressed himself as satisfied
with the names of those favorable to Tyler.

A good deal of interest is being mani-
fested in the contest, and a good vote is
anticipated. It is understood that the
eleven delegates already chosen in the
other three wards are about evenly di-
vided between Tyler and Elison for the
nomination of governor.

All of the delegates from Alexandria
will cast their votes for Mr. James R.
Canon, of this city, as long as they think
there is any chance of his receiving the
nomination for lieutenant governor.

There was a falling out in the attendance
of carriages today, many persons hav-
ing already left the city for the summer
months. The pulpits were occupied by
the resident clergy. The attendance was
quite large at the meeting held in the
auditorium of the Railroad Reading Rooms,
where Mr. Dickinson, of the Theological
Seminary, delivered a sermon on the
subject of "The Church and the World."
The singing was a feature of the meeting.

William Butler, colored, who escaped
from the chain gang about two months
ago, was arrested today by Officers Arring-
ton, Proctor and Thier.

Benjamin Lomas has complained to the
police that William Green, looking into his
house and stole a valuable dog. Lomas
believes that Green has taken the dog to
Washington.

The feast of the Sacred Heart will be
celebrated in St. Mary's Catholic Church
by the services on the 25th instant.
Mr. William N. Harkness, of the home,
No. 505 Prince street, at 7:30 o'clock to-
night. The deceased was about eighty-two
years of age and was highly esteemed.
During the reconstruction period, follow-
ing the war, Mr. Berkeley was appointed
mayor of this city, and a few years later
he was elected to that position by the citi-
zens of Alexandria. He was for a num-
ber of years engaged in the dry goods busi-
ness, but retired some time since on ac-
count of failing health. Mr. Berkeley was
a courteous gentleman, and his death is re-
gretted by a